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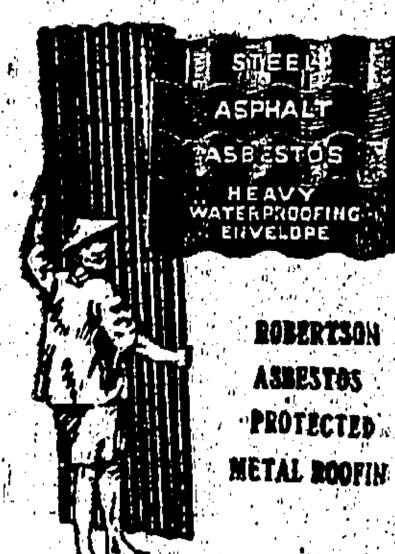
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AN INFURIATED GANG.

A gruesome double murder was committed by armed robbers at 2 ing champion of the Straits; of the master of a Chinese foundry | America. at Keelung Street, Shamshuipo.

The inmates were taken by sur- "Kid" Alfred, and perhaps other prise while they were asleep, and boxers whilst he is here. both the master of the foundry | Walley has an excellent reputaand his son were stabled to death tion for fighting and won many when they resisted the efforts of contests in Manila. the robbers to bind and gag them.

An' accountant sleeping in a cubicle in the house was awakened by the noise and on attempting I to get out of bed was accosted by one of the robbers who told him to keep quiet or he would be killed. The robber then proceeded to loverpower the man by throwing a blanket over him, but quickly bolted when police whistles were blown in the street by one of the lat No. 454. Shanghai Street, Yaufinmates who made his escape un-linatic yesterday, resulted in the observed by the robbers.

after the nobbers had escaped and levrest of one man. the master and his/son were found! Brought before the Kowloon

I They had both been stabbed.

property was taken. A report of the murder was made at 5 o'clock this morning and the bodies were taken to the mortuary.

Robber Hauls.

Two small piracies by armed gangs have been reported to the

Near Shataukok, in the New Territories, six men entered a boat belonging to a rice merchant and stole a sum of \$100. They escaped in the direction of Chinese literritory.

ceived a visit from three men Note protesting against the failure armed with revolvers. Property of the Latvian Government to reply amounting to \$60 was taken.

'GALLANT RESCUE.

SMALL TRAWLER SAVES a NORWEGIAN CREW.

RESCUERS FETED

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 11. rescue at sea is told to-day. At imminent peril to their own lives the crew of the Grimsby trawler car, where the Italian and Latvian & CO., LTD., Irene Wray (216 tons) saved couriers and others were asleep. the crew of thirteen of the Norwegian: steamer Imica (664 tons) Norway. She encountered a heavy the robbers. The conductor, on gale. Everything on deck was hearing the shots, arrived and swept away, and the steamer found Nette and his two assailants aprang a leak. She began to sink, dead. Machmanstal was not seriousand drifted helplessly. She was ly wounded in the stomach. The that Drs. Hu Shin-tze. V. K. Ting

> Two lifeboats were lost, but the tection of couriers, and reserved serve on the Advisory Committee Norwegian crew got off in the third, the right to demand further satis has regards the utilisation of the and were taken on board with faction. great difficulty. Soon afterward the Imica sank.

The trawler then made for Stavanger, where she landed Norwegians. The British seamen were enthusiastically feted.

BRITISH PLUCK.

HEROISM BORN IN THE BLOOD.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 11. A remarkable family record to bravery is recalled by the presentation, reported yesterday, of the Royal Humane Society's Stanhope Medal for the "bravest deed of the year, to the Grimsby fisherman, Duncan Souter, who dived off a steam trawler 90 miles off the Iceland coast in heavy seas and rescued his mate in circum His father and his brother both

stances of the utmost peril. hold medals for distinguished sea bravery during the war, and his cousin was also awarded the Stanhope Medal a few years ago. They are all North Sea fishermen

THE NOBLE ART.

GOOD FLYWEIGHT COMING.

CHANCE OF MATCH.

"Boy" Walley, fly-weight boxo'clock this morning at the home due here shortly on his way to It is hoped to match him with

OPIUM HAUL.

SUCCESSFUL RAID AT YAUMATI.

\$9.680 FINE IMPOSED.

A vald carried out by the police seizure of 104 taels prepared oplum The lights were switched on and 68 tacls raw opium, and the

living on the floor in pools of blood. I Magistrate this morning, he pleadled guilty to two charges of unlaw-The robbers left behind two full possession of the opium and knives, a "pointed instrument, a was given the alternative of a fine number of gags and wire. " No of \$9,680 on the two counts or 12. months' hard labour.

SLAIN COURIER.

SOVIET SEEKS SATISFACTION FROM LATVIA.

A DISTINCT THREAT.

(Reuter's Service.)

P. Riga, Feb. 11. M. Borkusevitch, the Soviet representative at Riga, chas handed A fishing boat at Mirs Bay re- the Latvian Foreign Minister a to the Soviet demand for Soviet representatives to participate in the investigations of the murder of the Soviet courier, M. Nette; accusing the Latvian Government of unwillingness to clear up the circumstances of the attack; and declaring that, unless a Soviet representative is given every facility to investigate the affair, the Soviet will draw its own conclusions and

act accordingly. It was reported on February 5, that when the Moscow-Riga train The story of another gallant was sixteen miles from Riga three desperadoes at six o'clock in the morning descended to the sleeping The Russian couriers, Nette and Machmanstal, were dressing and The Imica left Blyth bound for lengaged in a revolver duel with sighted by the Irene Wray, which Latyian Deputy Foreign Minister (Ting Wen-ching) and Chin-Chun immediately attempted a rescue has personally apologised to the Wang have accepted the invitation

HEAT FOR JAPAN. HEAVY SHIPMENTS TO

EVADE TAX

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Feb. 11. Yesterday 21,000 tons were chartered on the Baltic exchange to carry Australian wheat to Japan! It is reported that a further TROUBLES OF A DIVORCED 40,000 tons will be required to be delivered in Japan by April 1, when it is understood that Japan will impose a tax on imported wheat.

SUNKEN FERRY.

paratively shallow water, the United States, whither she had local steam-launch "Lee Fat" proceeded with the object of (which, as reported, sank close to marketing a play that she had the western Prays yesterday written morning) has been raised and The Countess, replying to the fact that notwithstanding

First of all water was pumped any orced, and declared her inten- in regard to the disposal of might out Two other launches got on tion of appealing to Washington soil, a matter dealt, with in our either side of her and raised her twith a view to securing a reversal correspondence columns on wed above water to tow her away for the order The low was completed last night in the menwhile she remains at the liegal to bythe Scarengille and Con-Recently the Lee Fat his Philip Plane deterrion station ... I servancy Byelson & to make due Mesers Anderson, Meyer and Co. | best on the ferry envice to Deep The one general provision for the learning of

SIR CHARLES ELIOT.

DIPLOMAT AND SCHOLAR PASSES THROUGH.

STAYS WITH GOVERNOR

Sir Charles Ellot who has left. Japan where he had been British of imposing on strangers succeed. Ambassador since 1919, landed in ed in one instance, but failed in Hongkong this morning, the Gov. the other when the thief was ernor's launch. "Victoria" being caught and convicted by Mr. R. E. sent to the s.s. 'Kashima Maru" Lindsell at the Central Magisby which ship be is travelling to tracy this morning o England. The well-known diplo- Evidence in the case before the mat and scholar, looking rather in Magistrate this morning was that firm in spite of the vitality of Mr. J. Henry Oakes, quarter mind which gives no sign of abat- master of the s.s. "Empress of ing, was met by the Governor's Scotland" engaged defendant's alde-de-camp, Capt. Steele. M.C., ricsha at about 9 p.m. yesterday. who accompanied him to Govern- Alighting at Praya East, he was ment House.

kong University (1912-1918). A | him. few years ago, Sir Charles Eliot | After a report made at No. 2 received the Honorary Degree of Folice Station, Sergeant Rozeskwy LL.D. and the Hongkong under | visited the scene with the defengraduates carried him in triumph dant and picked up some photofrom the Great Hall to Govern- graphs which were in the wallet. ment House.

Before he came to Hongkong he side of the tram lines. had held very important diplomatic posts and he left to become and was sentenced to three H.M.'s Commissioner in Siberia, months' hard labour. the appointment to Japan follow-

Sir Charles leaves Hongkong tomorrows morning.

SAILOR IN TROUBLE.

TRAM CAR PROPERTY SMASHED.

DRINK NO EXCUSE.

"Being under the influence of drink is no excuse for damaging tram car property," said the Central Magistrate to A. B. Barnes. of H.M.S. "Iroquois," who was charged this morning with smashing five panes of glass on tram

It was state defendant entered two cars near the Naval Canteen, and deliberately put his fist through the glass screens.

Defendant was fined \$5 and ordered to pay \$15 as compensation for the damage.

BOXER INDEMNITY.

THREE CHINESE FOR THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

NAMES ANNOUNCED.

(Reuter's. Service.)

The ! Foreign Office announces though she had herself suffered Soviet Minister. The latter pro- of Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretested against the inadequate pro- tary of State for the Colonies, to funds of the China Boxen In

> Biographical notes relating to the foregoing are appended to the announcement, which says that it is a matter for congratulation that they have accepted the invitation. It is hoped in due course that they will come to Great Britain, and attend the meeting of the full Committee.

> > HELD UP.

COUNTESS.

DETAINED AT ELLIS ISLAND (Reuter's American Service.

New York, Feb. 11. The immigration officials have decided not to allow Yera, Coun-Because she lay only in com- tess Catheart, to land in the

SEAFARERS ROBBED.

THIEVING RICSHA COOLIES.

ONE MAN CONVICTED

The old dodge by ricsha coolies

feeling his pockets for the fare H.E. the Governor and Sir when the coolie snatched a wallet Charles will find many kindred in containing a small sum of money terests, both having made a parti- and private papers from the inner cular study of the Chinese lan pocket of his coat and bolted down guage, the latter having devoted a lane. A Chinese constable saw a great deal of time to this whilst the thief running away with the he was Vice-Chancellor of Hong- complainant in pursuit and caught:

The ricsha was found on the other manent seat on the League Council.

Defendant made a total denial struggle. Another Theft.

coolie gave Mr. H. M. Grossmeyer, lincrease in the full League Council, third steward of the s.s. "Pre- including elected as well as persident Pierce," a ride from the manent members, from ten to Hongkong Hotel to a quiet spot in fifteen, with the object of securing Des Voince Road last night, an anti-German majority on the Dropping his shafts near a lane, a | Council. confederate appeared on the scene and deprived the naval man of \$10 a danger that Great Britain's posiin American money. The ricsha tion in the counsels of the League and its puller disappeared down might thus ultimately be weaken-

VILLAGE FIRE.

\$3,500 DAMAGE IN NEW TERRITORIES.

fire took place, at Pah Shu Lung village in the New Territories Statement in Commons. last night and completely destroyed a one-storey house occupied by

a Chinese widow. The damage is estimated \$3,500. The building was not covered by insurance.

PETROLEUM SEARCH. AUSTRALIA TO ENCOURAGE PROSPECTORS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne: Feb. 11. The Senate has passed the Government's Bill encouraging pros pecting for petroleum.

A. Melbourne message January 15 stated:-The Government has introduced two Bills in the House of Representatives providing for £40,000 to encourage prospecting in precious metals in Australia and £60,000 to encourage prospecting in petroleum.

DIPLOMATIC CORPS

NEW MINISTER FOR SIAM.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Feb. 11. His Majesty the King has approved of the appointment of Mr. Sydney Philip Waterlow, C.B.E. head of the Far Eastern Depart ment of the Foreign Office as Minister to Siam in succession to Mr. Robert H. Greg, who has been transferred to Roumania.

SANITARY MATTERS

The Head of the Sanitary De-

partment calls our attention to the taken to Shamshuipo for repair conclais, acknowledged that she was iterms of the Concervancy contrac insidey the householder is bound WAR IN NORTH.

KUOMINCHUN TROOPS CUT OFF.

TRIUMPH FOR WU PEI-FU.

(Reuter's Service.)

Hankow, Friday. is reported that Wu Pei-fu troops have captured Pengchiawan station, cutting off the Kuominchun forces in Sinyangchow m the main body and disarm-

Sinyangchow is now completely n Wu Pei fu's hands.

GERMANY'S ENTRY. MOMENTOUS DIPLOMATIC STRUGGLE.

BRITAIN'S POSITION

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Feb. 10. According to the "Daily Telegraph's" diplomatic correspondent, Germany's application for admission to the League, entailing for her the possession of a perhas led to a momentous diplomatic.

France is leading the movement in favour of an increase in the number of permanent seats on the Council from four to eight by the Instead of taking him to the addition of Spain, Poland, and "Star" ferry as ordered, a ricsha Brazil, besides Germany, and an

. It is felt in London that there is: the street and the other man ed and the original character. escaped in the opposite direction. structure, and purpose of the Council transformed.

It is pointed out in connection with the proposal that the British Dominions are all members of the Assembly and should be entitled to a seat in rotation in any enlarged Council, but objections would immediately be raised to any such proposal.

London, Feb. 10. Arising out of the reported moves inspired by France in con-Inection with Germany's application for admission to the League of Nations, Mr. Ramsay, MacDonald (Leader of the Opposition) in the House of Commons invited a statement from Sir Austen Chamberlain. Secretary of State for Foreign

Sir Austen Chamberlain said that the application, as was probably inevitable, had opened the whole question of the composition of the Council. It had led to claims from other quarters, but until the arguments had been heard, it was impossible to reach ar final decision as regards the course that would best serve the interests of the Council and the

League. He would make a further statement before his departure to attend the Council in March, if possible, but he thought that as a good deal of difference of opinion must at first exist, it would defeat the whole object of the forthcoming meetings, and destroy the League's usefulness and influence if the representatives were bound in advance by rigid instructions which would render a common agreement

impossible. The only addition which Sir Austen Chamberlain was willing to make to the foregoing statement was that more than two other Powers had applied for seats on | Spring McCall Pashion

Germany's View.

Berlin, Feb. 10. The reports of "intriguer o the part of certain Governmenta to extend the permanent membership of the League Council have aroused considerable interest.

In the absence of official comment it is felt certain that Germany would regard it as disloyal and contrary to diplomatic custom to lovite Germany to join the Council and then drastically alter ta composition. It is understood that the Govern

lest on the Council, which mus not otherwise be moraled. TO-DAYS DOLLAR

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gentlemen and their recommenda- number of persons, back to the

Residencies. not possibly have taken up land on State. The welfare of these the old terms which necessitated kettlers will be a matter of deep the payment of premium and of concern to Government for it is

rent from the date of alienation. | recognised that their success can-Now a person with a small not fail to stimulate immigration the land and the settler who takes crying needs of the country. labour, to plant up the land; there Northern Chinese who sold their is nothing at all to pay to Govern- holdings and returned to China

easily from profits from the land. | new land terms. The number of lots, of land alienated under Provisional Lease during the last ten years is as

follows:

No. of Lots. Total Area. Alienated: A. Ro P... (not given) 28427,154 0:00 5,332: 0:00 4.474 0 00 8,754 0,00 6,587 0 00 193 1.092 0 00 2,416 0 00 4,997 0 00 431 1924 12,169 0 00 In addition to the figure given

FIXED DEPOSITS received for I year ing 771 acres were delayed in the or shorter period at rates which will be Survey Office owing to removal of the Office. This brought the actual number of lots approved to 785 and the total area to 12,940 acres. The large area alienated in 1917 is due to the fact that ten applications alone accounted for 23,840 acres, the remaining 230 applications representing 3,314 acces

It is doubtful if all land now taken up will be retained permanently as some portions of it may be found unsuitable later and

There will be no objection to the surrender of land which, after a fair trial, is found to contain poor soil, but the new terms do admit of the possibility of a man picking, FORMOSA: - Giran, Kagi, Karenko, as it were, the eyes out of a block and throwing back the remainder having held it free of all charge for five or six years. This cannot of course be permitted and we have been given to understand that, reluctant as Government is to introduce complications into the present simple and easily understood terms it may be necessary to take steps to prevent abuse of them if abuse

le found to become common. The figures given above refer to land alienated on Provisional Lease only. We have not yet at our dispossi. figures showing the "total area of land alienated under Native Title. From returns which we have seen it will amount to several thousand acres as may be judged from returns already to hand which show, Menggatal and Inanam 1,208 acres; Papar 1,817 acres: Kotabelud 836 acres Tuaran 350 acres Penampang and Putatan 1,979 acres.

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been confined to any one Residency but has been general throughout

The alienation of land does not, under the new Land Terms; show any increase of revenue under One of the chief subjects of in- "Land Sales" nor does it show any erest in this State during the year Immediate increase in the revenue 1925 was the great demand for derived from Quit Rents, but it is land, in practically every part of bylous that when the whole of this the country, by small holders and land becomes due to pay an annual Natives, says the "B. N. B. Herald." Fental of \$3 per acre a very sub-At the end of 1928 generous stantial increase in revenue will terms for the allenation of State result. In the meantime the land up to 640 acres in area were double stimulus of a good rubber. proposed by a Committee of Goy- market and popular land terms has ernment officers and Chinese benefitted us by attracting a large

tions were accepted by the Court land as small holders. This class of Directors. Stated briefly, the i is a valuable asset to the State, terms are premium nil; rent for the and comprises not only our own first six years, nil; rent for the people of the small trader type, but next four years fifty cents per acre also a substantial number of imper annum with an annual rent of migrants who arrived in 1924 three dollars per nere after the 1925 under the Government Scheme; tenth year. Small premium is pay- of assisted passages, and a fair able on land near certain town- sprinkling of ex-estate labourers. ships and on land carrying value Give a man a stake in the country able stands of commercial timber and you have taken the first step in the Sandakan and East Coast towards making him a good citizen. Ohinese Copper Contains 6% pm As stated above it is not to be ex-We do not for a moment suppose pected that the whole of these new that these new terms are the only ventures will succeed, but with reason for the great demand of ordinary luck the bulk of the land land by small holders during 1925. now being opened will come under The high price of rubber was large- permanent cultivation, and will ly responsible for that. But we do ultimately produce a steady income say that many small holders could not only to the owners but to the

capital has the whole of his capital and so assist towards that increase free to put into the cultivation of of population which is one of the up five or ten acres needs practi- Apropos of this we hear from cally no capital but only his own unofficial sources: that severall

ment until the land should have some time ago have now come back reached the profit-earning stage; to North Borneo attracted both by when the rents due should be met the high price of nubber and the

> LOCAL SHARES. Moxon's Weekly

> > Report.

"Messrs. Moxon & Taylor's weekly local share report issued on February 11 states:-

Our market has been fairly steady during the past week, but the volume of business has been rather small owing to the Chinese New Year Holidays beginning this Shanghai market is steady but

The following are the principal alterations since last week:---Banks:-Have declined gradually during the week but buyers continue to take up any shares

Unions:-Remain steady with buyers prevailing but few if any Insurances:-Cantons could be placed at \$600, and Hongkong

Fires have come to business: at Hotels:—A "considerable number of shares have changed hands.

at \$7.10 and \$71/4 closing with buyers at \$7.40 Electrics: Are wanted at \$49 without attracting sellers. Trams:-Are steady and have

come to business at \$191/2. China Sugars: — Continue neglected.

China Providents and China Lights:--Are quiet with buyers at quotations. Steamboats:--Have been more Barbel

or less neglected during the week. Hongkong Lands:-Have been the medium of a considerable business at \$571/2 and \$68 and closed firm with buyers at \$571/2.

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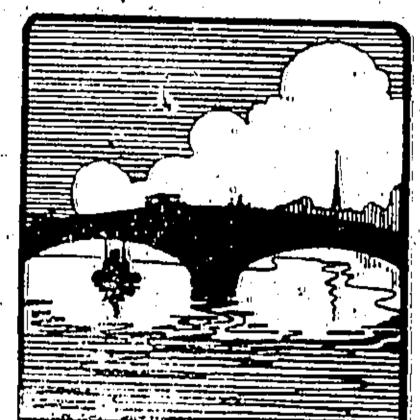
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Promotion. No. 715 Pte. W. El. Elliott, Medical Section to be Corporal, as from February 4, 1926.

Lient. W. Brackenridge, M.C. ermoured Car Company rejoined romeleave on February 9, 1926. No. 752 Pte. Wheeler, F.G.L., No. Platoon is granted leave from February 4, 1926, to February 17,

No. 870 Pte. N. J. Austin, Reserve Company is granted 12 months leave from February 5, 1926, to February 4, 1927

No. 285 S.Q.M.S. D. Davies, Medical Section is granted 10 months' leave from March 1, 1926, to December 31, 1926.

No. 150 Pte. G. H. Haskett, Reserve Company is granted 11. months, leave from February 5, THE THIRTY-NINTH ORDIN-1926, to January 4, 1927.

No. 848 Pte. Howard, H. G., OF No. 7 Platoon is granted 1 month's leave from February 8, 1926, March 7, 1926. Marksman.

The following has qualified as slarksman and is entitled to wear he badge for one year:-No. 652 Pte. C. W. Bewick, No. 7

Platoon, 90 points. Resignation.

been pleased to accept the resignation FRIDAY, February 12th, tion by Lieut John Bartholomew of 1926, to TUESDAY, February his Commission in the Hongkong 23rd, 1926, BOTH DAYS INCLU-Volunteer Defence Corps, with SIVE. cffect from February 3, 1926.

The following are permitted to resign from the Corps:-No. 167 Pte. A. B. Purves, No. 7 Platoon as from February 5, 1926. "No. 661 Pte. E. F. Stewart, No. 1 lateon as from February 5, 1926. No. 883 Spr. E. L. Stainfield, Eng. Company as from February 5, 1926, No. 709 Spr. C. W. Long, Eng. Company as from February 5, 1926.

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General Managers.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN No. 1012 Pte. R. Murray, No. 7 IN that the ORDINARY YEARlatoon as from February 6, 1926. ly Meeting of the Shareholders in No. 1013 Pte. J. Petrie, No. 7 this Corporation will be held at l'latoon as from February 6, 1926. City Hall, Hongkong, on SATUR-No. 1014 Pte. K. S. Boulton, No. 5 DAY, the 27th February, 1926, at Platoon as from February 8, 1926. Noon, for the purpose of receiving No. 1015 Pte. W. Jenner, A. C. the Report of the Court of Direc-Company as from February 9, 1926. tors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1925.

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The late Mr. Brown had been associated with railways in Canada from his youth, have risen from the position of ticket clerk, and telegraph operator. In Hongkong he had charge of the "Company's Pacific steamships and traffic of China, Japan, India, Australia and intermediate territory. He arrived here in 1891.

On one of his numerous trips for the purpose of opening up connections for the Company, the late Mr. Brown met Robert Louis Stevenson in the South Seas and as a consequence of their talks. the late Mr. Brown figured in one of the famous author's books?

He left the service of the Company in Hongkong in 1908, having had three severe illnesses and been advised that a change was necessary. He was then appointed General Superintendent of the Trans-Pacific Steamships until retirement on pension.

Whilst in Hongkong the late Mr. Brown was a member of the Hongkong Club and other local organisations. He was well known and very popular. Mr. Allan Cameron, the present Orientall Manager of the Company, is a nephew of the deceased.

FUNERAL.

LATE MR. HELLSTROM

The funeral of the late C. J. Bertill Hellstrom, took, place at Happy Valley yesterday when the Rev. J. Horace Johnston officiated and many friends attended. Among those at the graveside were:-Mr. G. Miskin (vice-Consul for Sweden), as chief mourner, Sir Henry Pollock, Messrs. M. Karestsky, Karsten Larssen (Consul for Denmark) Sverre Berg (Consult for Norway), C. H. Basto (ad honorem. Consul for Bolivia). A. E. C. de Albuquerque e Castro (Consult for Portugal), B. O. Blaker, A. Keith, E. C. Fincher, W. J. Hamsen, Holger Dreyer, H. Effersoe, Madam Petroff, Surg.-Comdr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt and many others.

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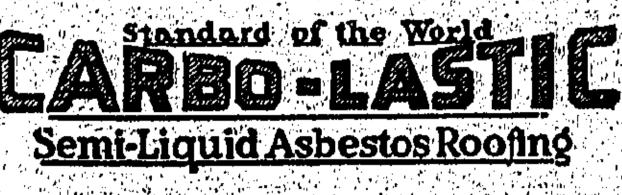
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THE ORTHOPHONIC.

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION. YESTERDAY.

NEW TYPE OF VICTROLA.

Music lovers of Hongkong yesterday heard for the first time the new Orthophonic Victuola, which is expected to herald a new eva-inmusical reproduction. The monstrations were given by S. Mouthle and Co., Ltd., Victor distributors, throughout the day.

One of the most significant features of the demonstrations was the dramatic story of this new musical instrument was developed. It was explained that the Orthophonic Vietrola is burely incchanical instrument which reproduces "sound from," records with an efficiency fully 10 per cent greater than that of a previous types.: This remarkable Improvement, it was stated. peen attained by re-designing the instrument in accordance with newly applied principle known a matched impedance.

impedance which originally made desirable. possible long distance telephone communication. By translating this electrical principle into incehanicali terms, it has been possible to eliminate those elements in talking machine construction which heretofore have prevented Taithfull and undistorted reproduction of sound.

"Electric Principle." principle to the mechanical talking muchine was worked out a by engineers of the Bell laboratories of the Western Electric Company When the floringly was offered bo the Victor Talking Machine Companys engineers of that company had reached a point in their own independent researches which enabled them to take immedials, advanitage of this revolutionary

principle.

Application of this principle of matched impedance has necessitutedly complete re-designing of the talking machine as it has been known in the past. The chief. changes lie in the diaphraum. fone arm and horn. The diaphragm is made of very thin duralumin, which has an almos uncanny 'sensitiveness' Even curve in the "sound passage mathematically designed, and orthophonic horn is just two inches less than six feet in length 3t is possible to build such length of horn into the cabinet by a unique, method of folding. similar in effect to a smail shell.

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Photographic fidelity is the phrase that probably best degeribes the outstanding characteristic of the Orthophonic Victroln. The harp, the harpsichord, the tympani and other instruments: which were the despair of talking. machine designers, now can be reproduced in their true beauty. with unimpaired timbre. 'An entire band, orchestra or chorus can now be recorded and reproduced with the same effect as if the ensemble were actually present, as was demonstrated by the records played at the demonstra-

"INTRODUCE ME."

QUEEN'S EXCELLENT PICTURE.

Apart from an ending which amortisation of the debt and genstruck some as being out of keep. eral financial reform, will be taken ing with the excellent comedy of the rest of the story. Douglas MacLean's latest farce, "Introduce abroad that we are incapable of a Me." which is now showing at the fiscal effort; let us at once show Queen's Theatre, is a delightful our financial determination in any picture. There are a dozen divert- capacity." ing incidents in it, but perhaps the best of them all is the drive from the railway station to the Swiss owing to the publication of the hotel, made memorable by the weekly balance sheet of the Bank quaint pranks of malicious circumstance. The story deals with the efforts of a bashful young man to get himself introduced to a charming young heiress who is being carried off under his very nose by a more self-confident rival. How the bashful one is forced to assume the identity of a famous! alpine climber and the adventures he meets as a consequence make a story as laughable as skilfully protrayed.

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"PATIENCE."

BRITISH POLICY TO DAY IN CHINA.

(British Wireless Service.)

The general impression conveyed by Sir Austen Chamberlain's statement on China to the House of Commons yesterday is that slight improvement is perceptible in the confused situation there.

Commenting on this. "Times" expresses the view that mrising out of the events of the past year a definite British policy toward China is now again being slowly and steadily developed Sir Austen Chamberlain sums it up in the phrase "Patience and Con-

"For the moment." continues he "Times." "no more precise definition is possible, and perhaps Berlin society. where so many conflicting factions are at work, where time, space, and numbers of incalculable wills play so large a part, no the Artists' Club, where she called more explicit or detailed account

The "Times" adds: "It is, of the guests. course, utterly preposterous to [assume, 'ns some assert, that the Club by a relative, when she Great Britain could ever dream of dominating or exploiting, alone or in alliance with any other nation, the great masses and broad spaces organise China but the Chinese actress, Maria Orska. people themselves. During the Application of this electrical last very difficult and embarrassing year the British attitude has been inflexibly conciliatory to China. In every form of action in China in which Great Britain has had a part-in the Tariff Conference, in regard to the Boxer

Indemnity, and the investigation of the Shanghai incident—the legitimate demands of genuine Chinese national sentiment have been recognised to the full." This policy, the "Times" thinks, is at last having an effect.

No British Help.

London, Feb. 11. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. H. Day (Labour, Southwark Centrally, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said that no munitions or any other support had been given by the British War Office to the British Volunteer force in Hankow during the past twelve months.

BRIAND'S DILEMMA.

TALK ON FINANCE WITH

SENATORS.

(Havas Agency.)

Paris, Feb. 10. M. Briand, the Premier, after conferring with the Left Senators, announced his intention to propose that the Chamber should adopt before the 15th instant measures. yielding immediate necessary resources; and, during the discussion of the latter by the Senate, vote the ratification of the Locarno Pact, electional reform, and a scheme for financial relief. "

In regard to bearer securities, M. Doumer (Finance Minister) has drafted a compromise text, which will be laid before the Finance Committee.

DETERMINED EFFORT.

. (Reuter's Service.)

Paris, Feb. 11. M. Briand has announced that he intends to split the Finance Bill in two parts. The first part, providing for funds heeded immediately to balance the Budget, should be voted by the Chamber by Saturday and passed by Both Houses by March d. The second part, comprising measures for the

M. Briand declared: "They say

afterwards.

Franc Stronger. The franc is stronger to-day

of France, showing that the Treasury, reimbursed the bank 450,000,000 francs, thus enabling a reduction in the flduciary issue of nearly 400,000,000 francs.

EARL OF CAVAN RETIRES NEXT WEEK.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 11. General the Earl of Cavan was received in audience by His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace this morning upon relinquishing his appointment as Chief of the Imperial General Staff, soothing, healing coating it puts on an Lord Cavan's retirement takes hard game. All soreness disappears inflamed, tickling throat and the effect in a week's time, when he like magic and spraint and swallings cough is stopped. For sale every. Will be succeeded by General Sir by any other treatment. For sale

RELATIONS WITH GERMANY STILL STRAINED

THREATS.

ITALY'S

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, Feb. 10. The strained Italo-German relaions have not been improved by Signor Mussolini's Intest speech, though the tone of it is considered a vast improvement on his original outburst; but it is pointed out that he has not withdrawn a . jot from the standpoint that the Southern Tyrok must be completely

Itulianised, entirely disregarding the wishes of the German minority. The German Government is not expected to reply ugain to Signor

Tragic Sequel. Berlin, Feb. 11.

Signor Mussolini's anti-German outburst has had a tragic sequel in Countess Gabriel Sera Maniachedda. a well-known figure in social circles, created a scene at

In was this principle of matched of our policy in China would be indulged in violent insults against Germany, greatly to the anger of She was eventually escorted from

> The Countess, who was separated from her husband, was Italian only of China. No one can govern and by muniage. Her sister is the

BOMB MENACE.

SPANISH PRIME MINISTER IN DANGER

(Reuter's Agency.)

" " Rugby, Feb. 111. That several attempts have been made on the life of the Prime Minister. General Primo De Rivera, during his visit to Barcelona is confirmed by "Le Journal" in a report from Barcelona.

There were seven bomb explosions in different pants of the town-one outside a building whilst De Rivera was, within; and another on the railway a few miles from the station as De Rivera was 2ND REEL PRACTICEabout to entrain for Madrid!

The outrages are attributed to the Syndicalists and Catalan Extremists on the eve of the trial of those implicated in the attempt to assassinate De Rivera in the Garras Tunnel last year.

LOCARNO:

RATIFICATION ON EARLY DATE.

* (British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 14. The British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs is in communiation with other signatories of he Treaty of Locarno with a view to fixing an early date for the deposit of the ratifications with the League of Nations.

TWO TREATIES.

(Reuter's Service.)

Warsaw, Feb. 11. The Cabinet has approved of a Bill ratifying two Franco-Polish Treaties related to the Locarno Agreements."

HOME TRADE.

JANUARY DROPS BELOW DECEMBER

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 11. The preliminary figures of the verseas trade returns for January show that there, was a shrinkage in both imports and exports; as

compared with the previous month. The decrease in imports amount ed to over sixteen and a half millions and exports showed a drop of over five million pounds. These figures are published in the "Board of Trade Journal"

SPANISH FLIGHT.

AMNESTY TO CELEBRATE THE

(Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, Feb. 11. An amnesty for persons convicted of a wide range of minor. offences has been proclaimed to celebrate the arrival of Captain Franco, the Spanish airman, in Buenos Aires.

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NECOTIATIONS WITH WHITE STAR LINE

BIGGER THAN "MAJESTIC."

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 11. It was stated in Belfast to-day the firm of Harland and Wolff are negotiating with the White Star Line to build the large est liner in the world;

The new vessel is to be nearly cixty thousand tons gross register and will exceed in dimensions the Majestic, the present largest vessely which also belongs to the "White Star Company. The Majestic's gross tonnage is 56.551.

Like the Royal Mail Asturias the new glant liner will be motor-driven.

NOTICES.

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE BONDS.

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HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

ANNUAL BALL

Members are reminded of the following dates:

IST REEL PRACTICE— FRIDAY, 19th FEBRUARY, 5 30 to 7 p m

TUESDAY, 23RD FEBRUARY, 5 30 to 7 pime BALL-FRIDAY, 26th February,

9.30 p.m THOSE who have already hand. These Tickets are only available Tickets will be admitted by pre- their employers or when on duty senting the 2nd Practice Dance at the various stands.

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Members have the privilege of introducing 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure.

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LINSTEAD & DAVIS: Treasurers. Hongkong, February 12, 1926

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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March 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 6th.

Tickets of Admission to the Public Enclosure may be obtained from Messrs, Kelly & Walsh or at the Gate. Price \$3. per day. Soldiers. and Sailors in Uniform \$1.-per day. No one admitted without a Ticket to be shown to the Ticket Inspector at the Gate.

"LINSTEAD & DAVIS." Treasurers. Hongkong, February 1/2, 1926.

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RACE MEETING, 1926.

March 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 6th.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to Messes. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Bidgs. No Servants will be allowed inside the Enclosure of the Race Course during Race Days WITH-

OUT TICKETS. ed over the 1st Fractice Dance for Servants while in attendance on

Tickets, and suitable arrangements | And Chinese found loitering | 7 Practice Dance to be held on 23rd their possession will forfeit them and holders will be Removed from the Enclosure.

> C B. BROWN. Hongkong, February 12, 1926.

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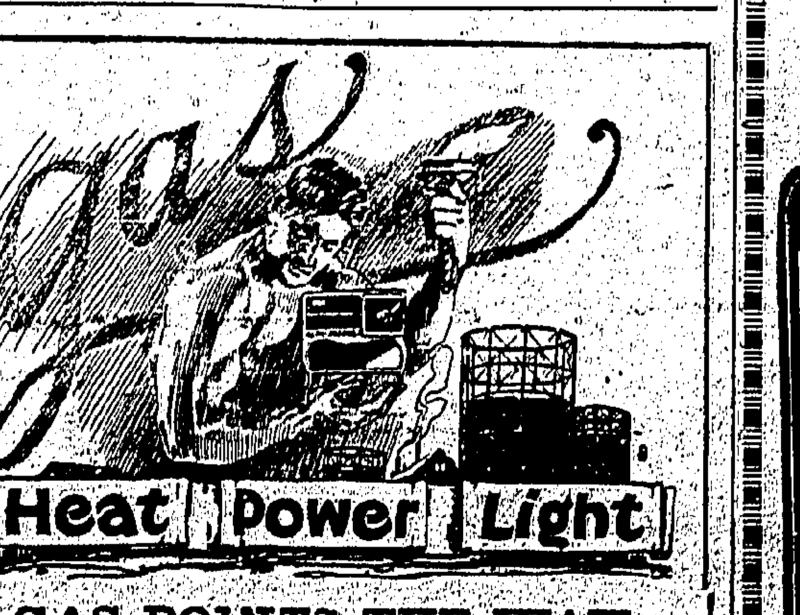
RACE MEETING, 1926.

March 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 6th.

"Members" Badges of Admission are now ready, and may be obtained by those Members, who have not already received them, from Messrs, Linstead and Davis, Alexandra Bidgs.

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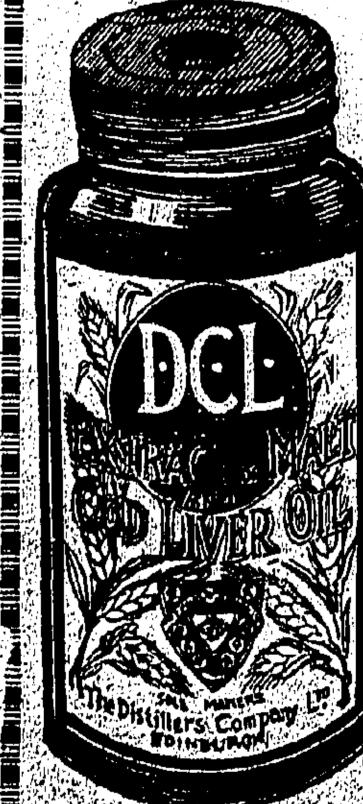
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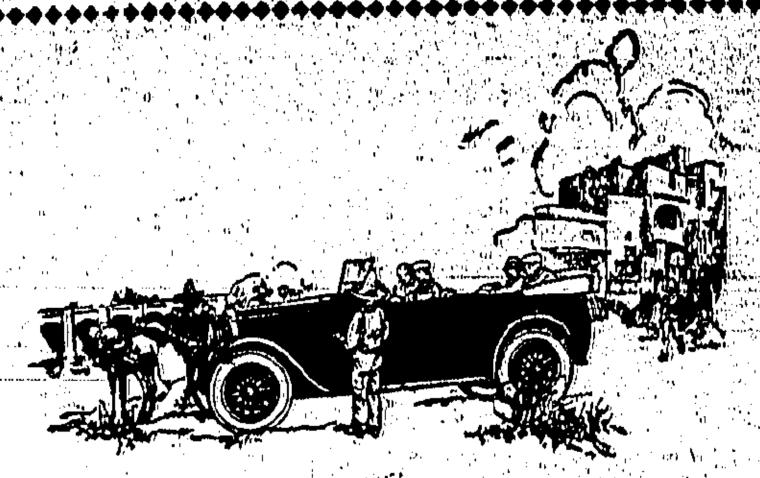
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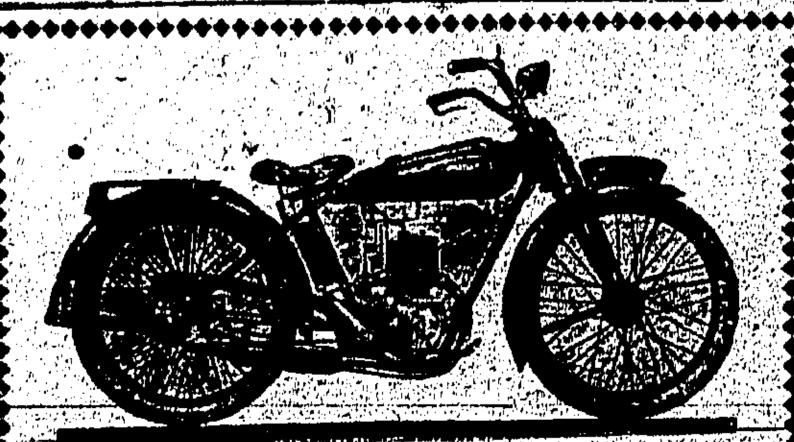
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Monday, the "China Mail" will be Monday's labue. published at noon.

cho, Kobe, has been fined Y150 and non-payment of income tax were ordered to suspend business for heard at Fort Talbot. two months owing to its having supplied arms to man who were engaged in smuggling them to Chna.

A fire which broke out in a lineasles in Streatham. row of houses used as dwellings and shops at Laichikok Road was promptly checked by the Kowloon Fire Brigade yesterday morning. One building was badly damaged, and the furniture and goods were

Reports of alleged attempts of ertain unknown persons at Manilli o break into department offices outside office hours, apparently to insular government.

Chinese, at the Central Magis- spirit of the production was a tracy yesterday, Mr. M. K. Lo glorification of debauchery. submitted that the prosecution had to prove that the document was stolen, that defendant was in the police just now." Such was of the subjoined message, received possession of it at the time, and the reply of the Manila majority in London from Constantinople. that he knew it to have been councilors to Police Chief Green's The oldest man in the world, unlawfully obtained. The case request for funds, following a con- Constantinopolitan, who is now 151, was adjourned.

perience of this form of entertain- it already is efficient the force needs, medicine. If I feel ill, well, I wait

Owing to the China New xear As the "China Mail" will not holidays, there will be no "China be published to-morrow, the week's held at Olympia from May 20; to Mail" to-morrow (Saturday). On local pictures will be inserted in June 5, inclusive.

Over 120 summonses against The Koda gun shop, of Kano- Weish miners and steelworkers for

> Kissing among children is said to be responsible for a considerable increase in the number of cases of

being anonymous has been made States in respect of the extent to the appeal fund started by the lillicit liquor traffic. Stills seized Earl of Bulfour to promote the n'lustical Fsychology. A donation total amount obtained in fines was of 100 guineus has been made by he National Union of Railway-

Although given a "universal" gain access to records and certificate in Great Britain," the ence by the people of the Philipother official documents, having Merry Widow film is not to be pines and recognisation of the Ayuntamiento, which houses the Magennis, chairman of the board, a higher standard of efficiency, highest executive offices of the said that unless one was told that have been recommended, to the the film was based on the musical national supreme council by its comedy one would have scarcely campaign and publicity committee, Chinese naval officer, charged producer had utilised every oppor- and publicists presided over by with receiving a deposit receipt tunity to embroider every possible former Secretary of Justice Jose for \$7,000 belonging to another incident with suggestion. The Abad Santos.

ierence with the committee on has just been appointed a beadle a police, headed by Councilor Ruperto the offices of the Stamboul Munici-Scilly has seen its first revue, del Castillo. There are more pal Council. the "Nine oClock Revue," from the urgent matters awaiting appropria- He says: "I eat only one meal Little Theatre, which was produced tion of funds, such as school build- day; milk with plenty of sugar, and at St. Mary's Town Hall. The ings, markets, streets and bridges, some little cakes. company, complete with beauty it was declared. Besides, city in- "I never eat meat or bread and chorus, consisted entirely of island- habitants are peaceful and abiding, never smoke or take alcohol. ers, most of them young Duchy of they said. Councilor De la Fuente "I have had six wives during my Cornwall workmen and their girl also considered "the marked long life. My last marriage took friends. Despite some difficulty in efficiency of the police under Chief place when I was 147 years of age, following all the topical West-end Green" another justification for my wife being 30: allusions, a crowded house non-appropriation of additional thoroughly enjoyed its first ex- funds for the police, saying that if life, and do not know the taste of

The Royal Tournament will be

There was a clean Bill Health in the Colony for the hours ended Wednesday.

An order for two steamers for London owners has been received Shipbuilding Scott's

Selanger, owing to its large A gift of \$10,000 for the time Chinese population, heads in 1925 in the F.M.S. numbered 224, ork of the National Institute of and prosecutions were 1,041 The

Declaration of Washington's birthday, February 22, as a Day of National Prayer for Independ reached department secretaries; in- shown in the Irish Free State. The Philippine press bureau in Washstructions have been issued requir- Board of Appeal upheld the Free ington. D. C. with a view to. ing closer surveillance over the State censor's band Professor strengthening it and placing it on Appearing for the defence of recognised any similarity. The composed largely of Manila editors-

> Students of vital statistics and "No money and materials for hygiene may make what they like

"I have never had a doctor in my until it passes off."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. § Tel. C.781.

no improvement.

The H.K.V.D.C Engineer Com-Thursday, April 1.

Mr. A. B. Stewart of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. is being transferred to the Shanghai

Mrs. Guy C. Royle, wife of Captain Royle, Naval Attache in the British Embassy, Tokyo, who has been at St. Luke's Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, is progressing favour-

The members of the Tokyo Club and the British Society jointly shared the honour of being hosts at a farewell dinner to the British Ambassador, Sir Charles Eliot. The dinner was held at the Tokyo Club on January 23.

Captain. Robert Carey, formerly chief officer of the "President McKinley," and later commander of the "West Himrod," is now in command of the "President Madison" succeeding Captain Thomas Quin who is now taking vacation runs for other commanders on the Admiral Oriental Line.

The marriage of Captain Henry Wells Stanley Hayes and Miss Vera Harriett Bates took place at the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John, Manila, on February 6. Rev. John Williamson performed the ceremony. Miss Bates who has been the principal of the Post School at Corregidor for several months, came to the Philippines, inst April with her brother and sister-in-law, Captain and Mrs. James C. Bates. Captain Bates, as a rule. is in the Coast Artillery: Captain at Fort Mills.

been maintained by Robe contribut decide if the marriage shall take for a viel to the Dr. Willams Medicine

Brother Movement in Britain.

chaplain of St. John's Cathedral. month, by the s.s. "Sarpedon."

The Rev. H. Copley Moyle,

Chancellor of the Japanese world. Consulate-General in London, has been called to the English Bar.

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augural meeting is expected to farm for 300 years. take place in March next when Viscount Vete Scout Master, and The home of Mr. William G. Bell ing down to Kobe.

hunt in Camboche, Indo-China. have been the cause. Squires said that they expect to

Hayes is with the medical-corps | Southend justices heard their first application under the new Guardianship of Infants Act, 1925. The Kobe British Women's Ethel Petts, aged 17, asked per-Patriotic Lengue has been dis mission to marry Charles Beebee, banded. This league was founded with whose parents she had lately carly in the war, and its earlier been living. She produced written activities were largely concerned consent from her grandmother with the rolling of bandages and who was, she said, her only other practical work for the war, guardian, but, the registrar had Monetary contributions were also required the consent of the Court bowels, spoil their sleep and steal their no important feature from the ber Her mother was alive, but she had strength. Administered for a law days ginning, and the amount of money never seen ber, neither had she remitted by the League since the known her father, said Miss Petts. beginning amounts to a very large Beebee was unable to attend the sum, which does credit to Kobe's court and the hearing was adgenerosity. After the war came to journed for his attendance and his attendance an end, the activities of the League impuries as to the desirability of for children, are an absolutely pure and were confined to contributing to the marriage. The Guardianship constipution distributes teathing pains. the upkeen of Queen Mary's of Infants Act lays down that croup and colds. They induced taken Maternity Home for the Wives of where difficulties, arise over a restin sleep in a natural way and assist Soldiers; Sailors, and Airmen, in minor obtaining consent of parents (development, to the which a bed and two cots have the minor may tak the court to

Lord Forster, until recently Mrs. Famment, who died at Farnbecome president of the Big. travelled on the top of an omnibus from London Bridge to Enling when she was 98.

Miss Ruth St. Denis and Mr. is due back from furlough next Ted Shawn who, recently appeared in Hongkong, are to perform London, in connection with their .Mr. Hasegawa Motokichl, the tour of the principal cities of the

The engagement of Miss Agatha Martin to Mr. Edmund Penny-"Deaths from tuberculosis are Eacker, both of Tokyo, was formaldecreasing."-Dr. D. M. Connar, at ly announced at a dinner party, the Women Sanitary Inspectors and given by Mrs. Robert F. Moss, at Health Visitors' Association, at her home, No. 79, Kogaicho, Azabu.

Aged Among the guests of the Kobe Williams, of Pen-y-bwich, near St. Andrew's Society at the Ball Pwliheli, is one of the new memwere the Governor and Mayor bers to be enrolled in the Kurose Mayor Kurose has agreed Carnaryonshire branch of the Nato accept the leadership of a com- tional Farmers Union. She and pany of Boy Scouts. The in- her ancestors have lived on the

Count Futaare, of Tokyo, are com- and Mr. N. B. Forrest, both members of the Yokohama staff of the Rising Sun Petroleum Company. Charles D. Squires, accompanied was partly destroyed by fire last by Captain H. W. Melsch, of the month. The house is at No. 2286 U.S. Medical Corps, are leaving Negishi. The fire was brought un-Manila in a few days for Saigon der control within thirty minutes, where they will be joined by Roy and the damage was not heavy. A Squires for an "elephant and tiger defective chimney is believed to

remain two months and that they A son secured from his father will return to Manila before ret the acquittal of a prisoner charged turning fo the United, States. The with theft at Cambridge Quarter worst drawback to an expedition Sessions. Mr. F. K. North acted into the Camboche country is had us deputy for the Recorder, and water. The natives are friendly, his son, Mr. R., North, was selected by the prisoner for a dock. His father accepted his submission that there was no case to ro to the jury, and the accused was dis-

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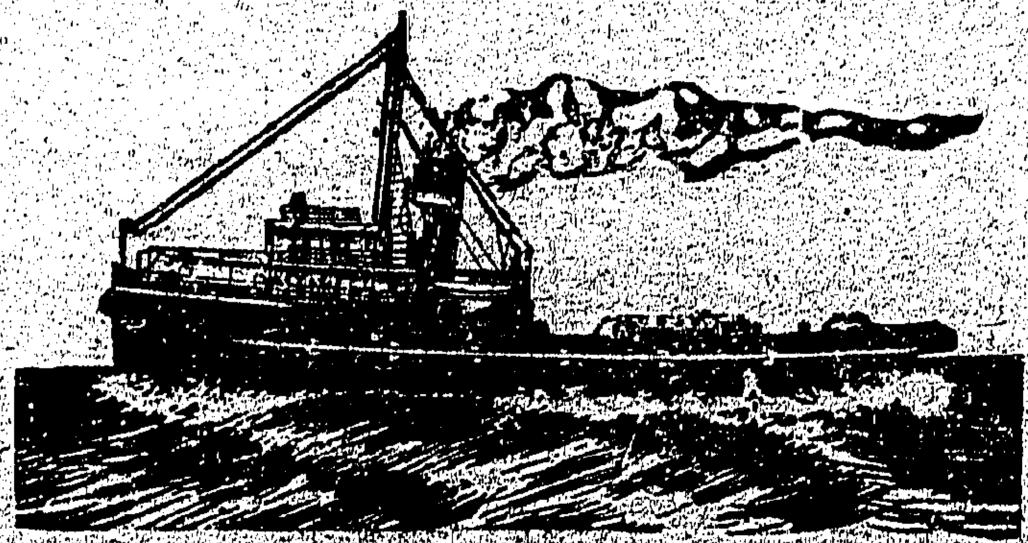
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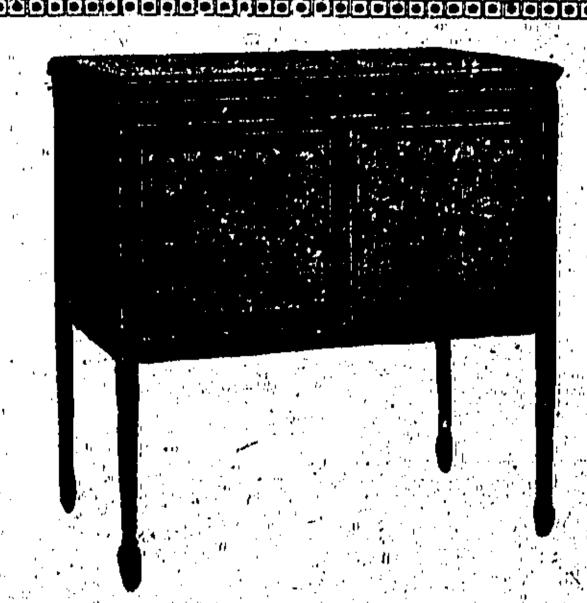
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Hongkong, Friday, February 12, 1926

CONCILIATION FIRST.

There is a decided change of tone in the London "Times" in commenting upon the statement by Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in regard to affairs in China. Not so long ago it adopted a more insistent attitude respecting British policy, seemed aggrieved at more was not shown of what was being done to counteract the "sinister influences" at work, and was quite outspoken in indicating the need for more vini to be imparted to the British attitude. Now, our great London contemporary is content to endorse Sir Austen Chamberlain's policy and opinions, which it sums up in the phrase "Patience and Concilia-

If it be possible to take a detached view of the position as it affects this Colony, it must be ad-Austen Chamberlain and "Times." that there is a great deal to be said in favour of the factors are at work, where time. space, and numbers of incalculable barrassing year the British atti- devote its time and attention ate demands of genuine Chinese likely to be misunderstood. national sentiment have been recognised to the full"—a policy is at last having an effect. envy the "Times" its possession of unadulterated optimism at this rather contrary spirit evinced by n South China. The "Times" will find more en-

when it remarks that "no one can govern and organise China but the Chinese themselves." wish is obviously the father of the thought. Were the Chinese to set | widest - for it appeals to all to work and govern and organise China the entire picture would be altered. Those ideals handed down by age-old sages would at long last be revivified. Those principles that formed platform common on creation . Republic would come into active practice. China, in short. would gain that "place in the and by her subtle Bolshevik, advisers.

govern and organise their own country has been given to the Chinese than by the British. Even in difficult and embarrassing times ed him with a knife and that in in the following manner:there has not been the slightest self defence he tried to ward off "The Panchatantra," a celedeviation in the British spirit of help and cocoperation. Circum- a Portuguese gentleman, who was stances have arisen from time to sitting at the adjoining table, said time to cloud that spirit, but the night of doubt has ever yielded remove some dirty knives. "Having place to the dawn of the "entente regard" to the evidence that the Viewed from this angle—and this angle alone,—the plainant was hurt as a result of "Times" is right in its endorsement of British policy at the moment And, of course, it is ever so much easier to be an optimist that perhaps defendant should not reformed, this, call it dejeuner or ten thousand miles away from the scene of conflicting and trying

KOWLOON MEMBER

The issues of a precise of the annual report of the Kowloon Residents' Association calls for comment. The activities of the Association during the past year do not differ in any respect from the activities of previous years. In a district which has grown mitted, in all fairness both to Sir almost beyond recognition and bethe come fairly well populated, problems of ferry congestion, children's playgrounds, coolie mis- Hughes announced that the annual demeanours, hospital accommoda- dinner would be held at the Hongargument pursued by the latter tion, and the like have taken a big kong Hotel on St. David's Day and that "where so many conflicting place in public and private dist he hoped that there would be a cussion. It is to the credit of pre- representative gathering. sent and past officials—and particularly to those whose allegiance touring with the "Empress of Scotwills play so large a part, no more to the Association has been con- land made their way to St. John's explicit or detailed account of our sistent through the years that Cathedral Hall in which the social policy in China would be desir- numberless reforms have been was held and were made welcome. Moreover the "Times" is made which otherwise would merely recording a simple fact never perhaps even have been when it reminds us that during predominant that the time has the last very difficult and em- come when the Association might members arranged in conjunction other matters of community intude has been consistently con- terest. Such a seemingly haphaciliatory to China....the legitim- zard statement is at first sight Association cannot cease its present labours until something drastic and practical is done by an which the "Times" at least thinks outside, all-powerful agency. We refer of course to Governmentor to be more personal to H.E. the Governor. The Kowloon Relate date in comparison with the sidents Association was the outcome of an effort to establish the fact that Kowloon should be t some months ago, particularly directly represented on the Legisin relation to the trend of events lative Council: that Kowloon | reliable and effective for

with delight and serve a most usefull purpose: At the moment a body of public-spirited-gentlemen meet regularly to discuss problems and to make them known to Government. This suggests what is an actual fact—that a tremendous amount of work falls on Committee men, honorary officials, and Government officials alike, part of jearwigs can creep into our blems were stated and the Kowloon community represented by It has done good work; it will do who have civic pride, to explore it or to cultivate it. The need of the moment is one of sympathy; of better understanding. Kow- Writing Trash. poetry loon may not need this, but no harm will be done in the Association—free somewhat from having to discuss some of the things referred to-giving its time to lectures, entertainments, and the things which make people be of one mind in one house. The Association has a common platfor in which politics or creeds have no part. Its appeal is of the Still the first move should come from the Government. We plead for a Member for Kowloon.

tain things which call for question. Ere this we have pointed

out that Government has, in the

main housed its servants on the

island. Its higher officials are certainly catered for and the re-

sult is there is no touch between

the people of Kowloon and those

whose duty it is to serve the

people. A popular appointment

to the Legislative Council-either

by H.E. the Governor, or by the

vote of residents—would be halled

CAFE INCIDENT.

IMPRISONMENT SENTENCE REVISED:

A FINE IMPOSED.

The sentence of one month's hard labour imposed on a Chinese waiter of the Victoria Cafe by sun" which has so far been denied Major C. Willson at the Central her by her own mistaken leaders Magistracy yesterday morning for an assault on Mr. James Royston Stuart was reconsidered in the afternoon on an application made No greater encouragement to by Mr. M. K. Lo.

It was submitted by Mr. Lo fendant. An independent witness. he saw the complainant strike the defendant 'after wordering him to defendant had a knife in his hand, His Worship might find that comholding a knife.

He further said that the injury was superficial and was not de-lithe basis of a large and a long liberately inflicted. He agreed midday meal. Whatever else was have had a knife in his hand.

certain, extent with Mr. Lo's The Parisian at least, we thought submissions, and, holding there was no deliberate intention of stabbing, imposed a fine of \$25.

WELSHMEN GATHER. ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL

The St. David's Society of Hongkong held a social gathering yesterday evening, a little over 30 being present. Tea was served and a few members obliged with songs, one in the national language being particularly well received. The vice-President, Mr. J. Owen

Two Welsh ladies at present

BENEFIT DANCE.

Certain Kowloon Cricket Club to with the King Edward Hotel for a cabaret dance there last evening, the proceeds to augment the contributions already made by members in aid of the widow and four children of the late Mr. D. A. G.

> Mr. Dick Norton and his talented band of Globe Trotters gave their services voluntarily and their efforts contributed in no small measure to the success of the even-

A Standard Remedy. standard family medicine. Prompt. Whilst the Government may be resulting from whooping able to state a good case to the troublesome night coughs and the dorsement here in its comments charge that it has neglected Kow- chronic coughs of elderly people. For on the Foreign Secretary's speech loon, on the surface there are cer- sale everywhere.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

tion of a human skull and crossbones on its back, has sometimes mused a panic over wide districts owing to the belief that its earance presages pestience famine. This moth can also squeak, which adds greatly to the folk are firmly convinced which might be obviated if promand, penetrating to the brain, jouuse madness. It is difficult to one voice. In such an event, the persuade them that this is imposness." Such an organization need and that "eariwigs" should really wards canonized him. not, and should not, cease to be. be "earwings" from the beautiful good work. But there is a field shape of its lower wings, resemshould stempt all bling the outline of a human ear.

> into them in early days at school? greatest scientific highbrows beat An excellent suggestion is con- this for lucidity of thought: "A thined in a letter "written to a circle is a round straight line with Home Journal, which deserves con- a hole in the middle." ideration:

sages from the "masters," from brains." Shakespenre especially. The result is that the child hates and loathes good literature, and flies

to trash for consolation. Whereas, if the opposite course Senile Service." were followed, the child would naturally seek the gold and avoid the

Few are aware that Gautama Buddha, a Christian Saint! Buddha who

Buddhist religion over 2,000 years ago, received—though under another name—the highest honour which the Christian Church can la visit to a jazz programme, takes: that there was conflicting evidence bestow by being raised to the rank pride of place: in the case. The complainant, of a Saint, both in the Eastern and alleged that the defendant attack- Western Churches. It came about

the blow and then hit the de- brated collection of India fables.

The superstition of contains the original tales of the the Death's Head Brahmin poet Bedpai, and these were translated at various times into most languages. In the eighth leentury one. Abdullah bin Makaffa, translated them from Pehlvi into Arabic for the Khalif-al-Mansur, and the manuscript happened to fall into the hands of a Christian Father, Joanues Dumascenus, who was residing at that monarch's court. This reverend person subsequently wrote a religious, novel outitled "Barlaam and Josaphat," using several of the Indian fables for the foundation of his tale, and taking his chief hero Josaphat ears directly from the life of Gautama Buddha. He passed him through. adventures as prince, hermit and preacher, and invested him with such an excellent moral character K.R.A. need not go "out of busi- s ble that the earwig is harmless that the Christian Church after-

> More of Them: thing more than this paradoxical error; "Water How many dislike may be made hard by freezing through and the hardness removed by boilhaving it dinned ing it." And could any of our

One can see the association of The love of good literature ideas in the statement that could be instilled into many a "Chequers is a public house near child's mind if teachers would Wales"; George Graves might have make the children write trash as told us that "Rhubarb is a kind a punishment task. At present of celery gone blood-shot," while punishment tasks take the form there is unconscious satire in the of writing over and over again, remark the lad wrote that "Genius" or learning by rote, long pas- is an infinite capacity for picking

"The first book in the Bible," youngster. "38 wrote one Guinessis." "The Navy." wrote another, "is sometimes, called the

The boy who wrote: "Christians are only allowed one wife. This is called monotony," made something more than a mistake and there is cynicism in the remark that "The Clapham sect lived in Clapham unction."

But of all the unconscious truths juveniles have ever handed down to posterity, the following, which might well have been written after

Some instruments used in an orchestra are: Viles, cellars, trumpets, hornets, babeons, old boys and bubble bases. Now we know!

THE PASSING OF LUNCH.

There comes from Paris the strange story that lunch is passing away. The Parisian working day, like all else in Continenta life, has ever been organised upon Mittagessen, seemed secure. Major Willson said he agreed to | nowhere else safer than in Paris (says the "Daily Telegraph"), we could rely upon to place the comforts of life above the base exactions of business, never the sake of livelihood to sacrifice what makes life worth living. The pleads that both the senses of comfort and business unite in voting for the abolition of the déjeuner. enough while Paris was compact. Now that everybody has to live miles away from shop and office an unconscionable time is wasted over lunch, to nobody's satisfaction. The mere thought of going home to lunch strikes the Londoner as antediluvian. What he would say to the common Paris hours of a working day that begins at nine and ends at seven, with some twohours or more of a luncheon interval, is beyond imagination, but certainly he would prefer his ten-

shop to all the flesh-pots of Paris, A number of large business houses in Paris have lately been making experiments with a working day on the London pattern, ending at five, broken only by a short interlude for lunch. Everybody is said to be pleased, and business people consider that the knell of lunch is sounded. We must suppose that they intend to fortify Nature with a more substantial or English breakfast. So time offers us the prospect of an interesting experiment to prove whether the differlence between Continental meals. and ours is mere chance or the expression of a natural incompatibility of temperament. It is to a critical situation has arisen in be observed that there is nothing the Lancashire cotton industry

go back into the dark ages, claim by the Weavers amalgama-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a which would afford overwhelming tion for a revision of the condiexamples of variety, let us be tions of labour. should have a member of its own. I colds, group, brouchist coughs, coughs content with the food of one poor. The weavers demands include a century. When Macaulay went basic wage of ten shillings per nervous hacking tickling throat, to breakfast at Holland House, a loom tample of luxury there was Meetings of the operatives are nothing to eat but rolls and butter being held to discuss future action.

and boiled eggs. He used to work right on from breakfast to dinner. Sixty years later Mr. Gladstone complained that "life in a country house meant three dinners a day." so much more luxurious had treakfast and lunch become. In the days of Pickwick, middle-class people dined at five or six, and "if a man habitually sat down to luncheon and ate it through, he was regarded as indifferent to the claims of dinner; and moreover. was condemned as an idler." The large midday meal came in again with the Prince Consort. "Prince Albert," says the chronicler, "was notoriously fond of luncheon, and Queen Victoria humoured him. . The example, communicated To go home to lunch was well from the highest quarters, was soon followed in society"-to

establish the system of three dinners a day lamented by Mr. Gladstone. But for English people at work the midday meal dwindled long ago, and has been reduced to the bare necessity of sustenance. Will Paris be content to transpose its lunch and breakfast, and do as we do? A time may come when quick-lunch counters will suffice for all her gustronomic needs. But we do not expect to see it. We believe the French mind has a better sense of relative values.

COTTON DISPUTE.

CRITICAL SITUATION IN LANCASHIRE.

ARBITRATION REJECTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Feb. 11, According to the "Daily Herald" permanent about the time of our owing to the refusal of the emmeals or even the distribution of ployers to accept the operative's quantities between them. Not to suggestion of arbitration on a

"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

HOME BOXING.

LIGHTWEIGHT HOLDER FOULED.

LOW HIT IN ROUND 5

(Reuter's Service.) "

London, Feb. 11. At the Albert Hall, in a twenty round bout for the British light-Ernie Rice. The latter was disqualified in the fifth round for hitting low.

Both men weighed 1341/2 lbs. Mason was the quicker "and gerous hooks and swings.

blows in the fourth. sent in a left blow that was low.

TWO EXTREMES.

FIRST LEAGUE LEADERS DEFEATED.

HOME SOCCER MATCH.

Huddersfield Town (champions) last season) were at the stop of the senior division of the English Football League.

Blackburn Rovers were in the last place and in danger of relegation.

Yesterday Blackburn Huddersfield (says Reuter) by 2 goals'to I, at Blackburn,

As will be seen in the table appended, Huddersfield drop to second place on goal average, by the merest fraction. The figures read:-

For Against Sunderland 1.340 1.000 Huddersfield ...1.318 1.000 However, Huddersfield have two matches in hand.

Blackburn's victory raises them from last (22nd) to the 18th position, but they are not out of over Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul in the danger zone.

Division I.

Teame P. W. D. L. F. A. Pis. Sunderland., 29 15 5 9 67 50 35 Hudd'sfield 27 13 9 5 58 44 35 Arsenal28 14 5 9 56 48 33 Sheffield U...28 13 5 10 76 59 31 Aston Villa...27 II 8 8 60 49 30 ... A University "Past & Present Newcastle U.27 II 8 8 59 51 30 cricket team beat the K.C.C. Manch. Un...26 13 4 9 45 41 30 Kowloon) vesterday by 5 wick Bury 27 14 2 11 61 58 30 Everton.....30 8 14 8 56 56 30 W. Bromwich27 11 7 9 59 48 29 Bolton W.....27 12 5 10 56 50 29 Tottenham .: 27 11 7 9 47 51 29 Birmingham, 20 11 5 13 51 58 27 Liverpool26: 9: 8: 9: 45: 36: 26: Leeds U. ...28 10 4 14 48 56 24 Cardiff City .. 28: 10: 4 14 43 59 24 West Ham ... 28 10 4. 14. 42 60 24 Blackburn 28 7 9 12 55 59 23 Leicester.....28 8 7 13 50 58 23 M'chester C...29 7 9 13 66 77 23 Burnley29 8 7 14 52 79 23 Notis County 27 9: 4:14:39:46:22

'MIGHTY GLAD."

MISS WILLS & SUZANNE LENGLEN.

BOTH CONFIDENT?

(Reuter's Service.)

Cannes, Feb. 11. With the weather clearing after many an hour of continuous rain, only the first round (of the tennis tournament) has so far been de-

There is now a prospect of Mile. T. E. Yeoh, c Morton, b Morris Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Helen H. N. Balhatchet, not out Wills meeting in the final on E. Zimmern, l.b.w., b Lyal

Monday." The two "aces" remain indif- A. A. Rumjahn, c Smith, b ferent to all the fuss, at which they express astonishment. Miss Wills says she will be mighty glad a surprise." Mlle. Lenglen was B. P. Ng did not bat. not inclined to discuss the affair but nevertheless is most confident. She says that she has every re- Lyal 12.8 2 spect for Helen's game but con- Smith 4" sider that "as I have beaten Morris 7 stronger opponents I do not see Wilson 6 any reason why my so called nerves should defeat me.

There is a great rush for seats, even wirelessed bookings being made from liners in mid-Atlantic.

Y. C. Teh, C. H. Yeoh, H. Y. Leong, Barretto, C. M. S. Alves, A. C. less than half matches of respec-I. Tajima, A. S. Hazeland, S. V. Rozario and M. A. R. Souza tive team, average 20 runs or Gittins and A. N. Other.

HOLIDAY RACES.

HUNT MEETING ON MONDAY.

HOW TO GET THERE.

Much has been written about the 'Fanling Hunt" steeplechases on Monday-afternoon but a reminder as to how to get there may not be

A papecial express train leaves weight boxing championship, Kowloon at 1.15 p.m. Buses and with the three matches played Harry Mason (holder) defeated jitney cars for the course will meet last Saturday. the train.

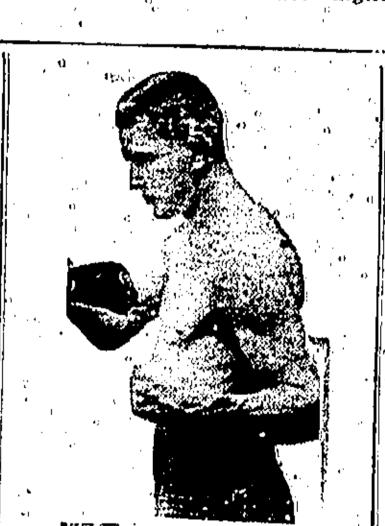
Entrance to enclosure is \$2, motor cars parked (inside) at, \$5.

was always boring in with dan- in no sense a money-making affair have changed had the fielding of

left leads and got in good stomach riding, horsemanship, etc., in the

HARRY GREB WINS. (Associated Press.)

Oakland (Call.), Feb.4. Harry Greb, middleweight chamwon a decision last night



Harry Greb.

an uneventful ten round bout.

MID-WEEK CRICKET.

KOWLOON C.C. LOSE

Nowloon) yesterday by 5 wicke
Score:-
Kowloon C.C.
Cont C T D
Capt. C. J. Bensley, run out
J. C. Lyal, l.b.w., b Rumiahn
Lt. H. L. C. Hall, b Yeoh
Lt. J. H. Smith, b Shahabudin
Cond. xxx Suxxii, o Shanabidin
Capt. R. A. Warters, c
Zimmern, b Yech
Capt. E. W. Morris, c
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W. J. Wilson, c. Laing, b Ng
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W. Goldenburg, b Hunt
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Lyal

Bowling Analysis.

SHATIN GOLF MATCH.

The following have been select- A. R. F. Raven (K.) 4 66 Club in a match against the Japan-The following will represent the ese Golf Club (on the latter's A. Reynolds (P.) .. 5 24 61 20.88 University 2nd XI in a league Shatin course) on Monday:—A. W. D. E. G. Nicholson cricket match against the Royal do Roza; (captuin), F. E. A. (H.K.) Navy 2nd XI to morrow: B. N. Remedios, E. D. da Roza, F. X. A. Sudan (captain), Dr. R. Ponsonby Remedios, J. M. A. Remedios, A. A. Fane, E. Zimmern, W. M. Gittins, Lopes, A. H. da Silva, J. C. Minimum E innings but not

(reserve).

CRICKET NOTES.

"OVERTIME" CROPS UP AGAIN.

LEAGUE STATISTICS.

[By Sentinel.]

The batting and bowling aver- tain 146, Christchurch 189. ages in the first division league have undergone slight changes

With only a draw to their credit, the Chinese R.C. went First bell will be rung at down for the sixth time when for the sponsors. This first ex- the Chinese been better when In the third round Rice appear- periment deserves every encourage.

In the third round Rice appear- periment deserves every encourage.

Major Hattersley-Smith, the "big S. O. Shahabudin (U.) 18 11.94 S. O. Shahabudin (U.) 19 12.05 unfinished 83 characterised by Lt. Smith (R.A.) over 300 runs this season and comes second in the batting aver- | Sgt. Jones (R.E.)

> Playing at home, the University A. Hoalim (U.) got the better of the Hongkong S. S. Higgs (R. E.) C.C. by three runs, the game pro- A. S. Suffied (I.) 15 11.20 viding an exciting finish. visitors had one man short and played seven "newcomers." batting, however, the best of both sides were beaten by the bowlers.

Service C.C. ground, the home team were Spr. Goodyer (R.E.) 12 14.58 beaten by the clock when they needed five runs to win, and they less than half matches of respecthus had the better of a draw, tive teams, average not more than Lawrence C. Phippe, Jr., city Com-The matter of playing after 15 runs per wicket.] "time" fixed by the league again cropped up in this match. Comment was recently made on the relation of "extra time" to other teams in the league. In this case a win for the Civil Service would have had no bearing on the championship, but second position wkts.) v. University, University weighs close to 250 pounds, will may have been affected. The last ground, Jan. 28. over delivered by an Indian bowler was begun after time and should (for 9 wkts.) v. Royal Navy 2nd boxers. never have been allowed by the XI, C.R.C. ground, Feb. 3. umpire. Further he counted one | Senior, Craigengower C.C. 26 v. delivery short. Nearly five Indian R.C., I.R.C. ground, minutes' "overtime" was put in, Dec. 19. and why the bell on the scorer's table was not rung when it was v. R.E., University ground, Jan. 9. common knowledge at the pavilion that time had been exceeded remains a mystery.

BATTING AVERAGES.

Division I.

Major Hattersley-H. Owen Hughes Lt. Halsey (N.) 5 114 229 45.80 E. F. Stewart (H.K.) 5 79 220 44.00 Mid. Stephenson (N.) 9 162 879 42.11 E. Lindsell (K) . . 5 45 R. E. Lindsell (K) . 5 45 89 27.66
Lt. Nicholson (N.) . 6 61* 110 27.50
R. E. H. Oliver (H.K.) 3 37 54 27.00
D. Fritz (C.C.C.) . 6 82 150 26.66
W. C. Hung (C.R.C.) 7 59 183" 26.14"
Pay Lt. Hussey (N.) 7 43 159 22.71
A. E. Wood (C.S.) . 7 45 136 22.66
Gr. Maddocks (R.A.) 4 54 89 22.25
C.Q.M.S Stripp (S.) 6 49 111 22.20
E. Fincher (C.C.C.) 6 61* 111 22.22
C. K. R. Macaskill (K.) 6 20* 66 27.00

H. N. Balhatchet, not out ... 70 K. R. Macaskill (K.) 6 29 66 22.00 F. E. Lawrence (C.S.) 8 52 150 21.42 O. Ismail (I.) ... 5 54 107 21.40 D. Laing, run out ... 18 S. H. Ismail (I.) ... 6 82 100 20.00 10 A. Hoalim (U.) 2 74* 79 79.00 when the whole thing has been done with. "However, I am in top form and feel I can easily spring a surprise." Mlle. Lenglen was B. P. Ng did not bat.

A. Hoalim (U.)

Capt. Bridgland (R.E.) 5 84* 288 59.50

H. S. Gordon (H.K.). 8 48 119 89.66

W. M. Gittens (U.). 4 71* 110 86.66

Sgt. Blondin (R.E.) 5 91 179 35.80

L. D. McNicoll (H.K.) 8 43* 71 85.50 B. C. R. Hawkins (C.S.) 5 46* 188 88.25 T. D. H. Pendered Lt. Emley (N.) . . 4 59 112 28.00 Mid. Simms (N.) . 4 87 81 27.00 T. H. King (P.) ... 5 77* 107 26.75 n | G. Lee (K.) 4 84 - 101 25.25 S. B. Spillett (C.S.) 8 20 50 25.00 Y. A. Wahab (L.) . . 6 51 148 28.88 Kowloon I. Hassan (L) 6 45 188 28.00 A. K. Mackanzie . W. Howell (K.) .. 8 41 ed to represent the Lusitano Golf J. Hall (H.K.)..... 8 52 68 21.00

Signifies "not out."

LAWN BOWLS. BRITISH TEAM IN NEW

TWO VICTORIES.

ZEALAND,

(via Colombo.)

Results of matches played by the British team of lawn bowlers The match on the Club grou in New Zealand are: Timarus, Jan. 25: Britain 188 will be continued on Monday. points. South Canterbury 105. Christchurch, Jan. 26: Bri-

BOWLING AVERAGES."

Division L.

G. R. Sayer (C.S.) B. D. Evana (C.S.) A. C. L. Bowker (H.K.) Division II. T. D. E. Pendered (H.K.) . . 12

Pay.-Lt. Allen (N.) 13
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League Records This Season.

HIGHEST INNINGS

Junior, University 2nd XI 33 HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE. Senior, Mid. R. H. Stephenson

(R.N.) 162, Nov. 7. Junior, Sgt. Blondin (R.E.) 91, willing to take part are asked to BATTING AGGREGATE.

Senior, Mid. R. H. Stephenson day, February 18. (R.N.) 379.

MOST WICKETS IN AN INNINGS Senior, Lt. Halsey (R.N.) 7 for 53, Dec. 5; F. J. Ling (C.S.) 7 for 36, Dec. 5; Pay Com. H. W. Wood ward (R.N.) 7 for 41, Dec. 19, and 7 for 44. Jan. 28. Junior, Eng-Lieut. C. R. Bennett (R.N.) 6 for 89, Nov. 14

WICKETS AGGREGATE. Senior, Lt. Col. A. S. Cantrell

(R.N.) 32. Junior, R. G. Robertson (Police) 200 RUNS THIS SEASON. Mid. Stephenson (R.N.). Capt. Armstrong (Surreys) E. C. Fincher E. F. Stewart (H.K.C.C G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.) Lt.-Com. Armitage ... (R.N.) Lt. Halsey (R.N.). Capt. Bridgland (R.E.). 20 WICKETS THIS SEASON. Lt.-Col Centrell (R.N.)

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CRICKET VENUES. SATURDAY'S GAMES AND GROUNDS.

Two second division league matches and several friendly games appear in the cricket fixture list for Saturday.

(H.K.C.C. v. United Service The fixtures are:

League II.

Civil Service C.C. "A" v. Roy Engineers on the C.S.C.C. group University 2nd XI v. Roy Navy 2nd XI, on the Universi ground." Friendly.

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WRESTLER. "STRANGLER'S" MATCH.

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight box ng champion, and Ed" (Strangler) Lewis, world's wrestling titleholder, are tentatively matched for a mixed bout in Denver on June 2 next, it was recently announced by Kenaz Huffman, prominent Denver attorney and legal adviser for the Denver American Legion Athletic Club. The proposed match will be held in the new sports stadium of Denver University or the Western League Baseball park, and is to be an open air affair.

Lewis, through his manager, [Minimum-2 innings but not Rilly Sandow, signed for the contest and posted appearance money. mander of the American Legion and son of Lawrence C. Phipps, Democrat, United States Senator from Colorado, is said to be backing the big bout financially. Wants Clean Break?

Hans Steinke, the German giant Senior, Royal Navy 249 (for 9 who stands 6 feet, 7 inches and abandon the wrestling game and Junior, Royal Engineers 223 enter the ranks of professional

H.K.V.D.C. SAPPERS.

RIFLE MEETING The Engineer Co., H.K.V.D.C., has fixed a shooting match with

send in their names to C.S.M. R. J. Everest, Headquarters, by Thurs-The Company's rifle meeting Junior, Capt. Bridgland (R.E.) will take place at Stonecutters on

Sunday, March 28.

The following will represent the University 2nd. XI in a League match against the Royal Navy 2nd. R. G. Robertson (Police) 6 for 17, Ground at 2 p.m. sharp:—B. N. Nov. 21; W. H. Edmonds Sudan (captain), Dr. R. Ponsonby 8 A. H. Madar (L).... 7 58 271 88.71 (C.S.C.C.) 6 for 46, Nov. 28; Pay- Sudan (captain), Dr. R. Ponsonby Capt. Armstrong (S.) 6 70 201 88.50 Dec. 6; H. D. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) 6 Tajima, Hazeland, and S. V. R. E. Lindsell (K)... 7 67 197 82.88 for 25, Dec. 12.

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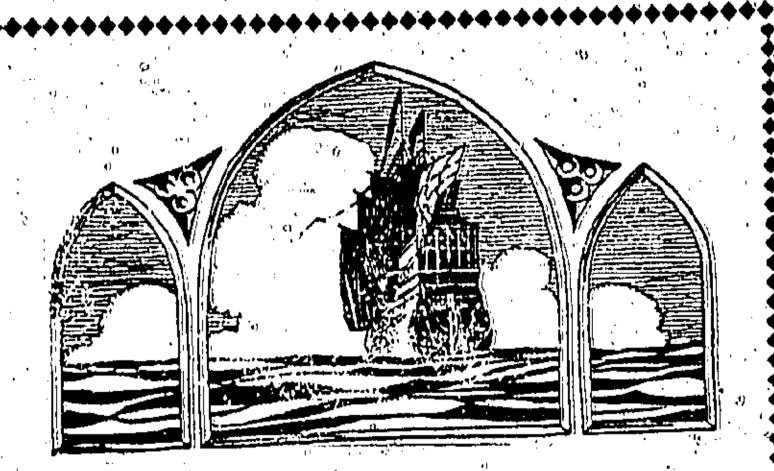
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People and Events in the News of the World



Giving Time a nice shart for the new year.



Norway's Queen (sister of King, George V) quietly celebrated her 56th Birthday with relatives in London ...



· Violet Colby Liggett, of musical comedy fame has scored another hit, this time in Court. She sued her husband's stock brokerage firm for money advanced and was awarded £20,000. John E. Liggott, her husband, is prominent in New York Society.



French troops, after shelling, occupied this Moslem mosque at Musaifra, in Jedel Druse, the centre of the Syrian revolt. Scores of buildings in the vicinity of the mosque were razed in the bombardment by the French.



Shapely legs have brought stage favourites fortunes. But this injured arm, owned by "Red" Grange has set him back one-tenth of a million because of his inability to appear in games with the Chicago eleven.





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Dr. Koch, the German Democratic leader, was in President von Hindenberg's plan for a German Coalition Cabinet. New York City has 100,000 youthful drug addicts, according to Richmond P. Hobson, hero of the "Merrimac." Senator C. A. Swanson, who favours the entry of the United States into the World Court, is the centre of a Bitter battle in the Upper House over the question. Alexander P. Moore, Pittsburg publisher, has resigned as Ambassador to Spain.



Looked upon as the uncrowned King of Hungary, Prince Otto of Austria and his two younger brothers are singers on the choir of the church at Lequertin, Spain, where they took part in the Christmas



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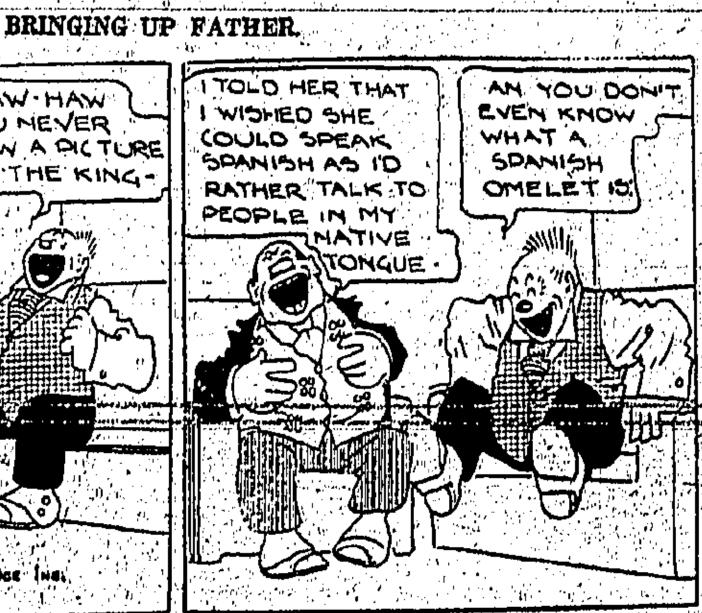
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The Forest of Dean.

election or a labour dispute. says Medical students used to daub and the "Manchester Guardian;" but damage the statue of a dog put up unlike most works of their kind in Battersca by the Anti-Vivisecthey do not here etch the skyline Uonists, and the statues of King with ugly shapes; they retire William in College Green. Dublin. modestly within the woods and may was often painted in party colours be passed unnoticed. It is a fine by the students, and there are stretch of wooded country-side, many other instances. But There persists in Dean as in the outrage on Rima is another thing New Forest, a court of verderers and raises another question. Now whose chief original duty of look- we are taking to setting up public ing after venison has vanished of statuary of a serious artistic charcourse, with the deer. Lord actor we shall have to protect Bledisloe suggests that, the very it from the town yokels and irresderers might be new-leased with ponsibles. plife by being made responsible for the administration of the Forest as

Curious War Error. The Municipal Council of Dreux was in a state of perplexity due to a rather disconcerting discovery. In the early days of the war Moineville, a suburb of Briey, was: invaded, and awful things took place. It was supposed that the Abbé Gillet, the cure of Moineville, had been shot by Germans, while standing on the ruins of his church. In order to commemorate the priest's heroic death, the Municipal Council of Dreux called a street after him. An inhabitant of the town, while looking through the war collection of a Parisian, discovered a note to the effect that by a mistake in transmission the cure of Moineville had been reported as having been shot by the Germans, whereas it was the cure of Monyenvic, in the diocese of Metz. who had suffered this fate. The Bishop of Nancy was written to on the subject, and he asked his correspondent to communicate with the Abbé Gillet direct. The cure

de Moineville replied that he was:

Outrage to Memorial.

alive and well.

Interest in art is growing in London. The Yahoos of our community, perceiving that there was something unusual in Mr. Epstein's relief of Rima in the Hudson Memorial, Hyde Park, and not being sufficiently trained to identify that something as art, made their way to the memorial and painted part of the figure and threw a pot of paint at the rest. The paint used was green enamel. The panel is now under cover, and it will take some time before the paint can be removed from the Portland stone. It may result in permanent damage. Law students of Gray's Inn are blamed for the deed. If they did it it will be

one of the few instances in recent Santa at The Zoo."

Lord Bledislob's suggestion that times of London law students havhe Forest of Dean and the valley ling any views on art, and as such of the Wye should be preserved as lit is worth noting, Justz as when national park makes a strong ap- yokels smashed the first motor-car peal to all who love unspoiled they saw it was worthe noting. country and the free creatures that The practice of daubing statues is live in it. There are a few collieries an old one, but this is the first time in the "Forest," as we are remind- when the outrage was done from ed now and again when there is an asthetic, not political feelings;

MES IN POY CRANDOIS I

Harry Houdini, magician and exposer of fake mediums, was sceptical that the curse of death, called down on his head by Margery (Mrs. Le Roy Crandon) would be effective.

own country (writes F. Hadland ever peaping, ever looking for corded that a young man once marhorrified to see that her neck was nearly six feet long. Then neck room laster and faster. Finally, the head rested on this top of screen and laughed. Many stories might be told of the almost unbearable horror of Japanese ghosts the Land of the Rising Sun which Divine Playmate. There are the ghosts of lovers who come back of the Cherry Tree. She is seen has been able to describe the E beauty of her face. Labeadio Hearn wrote: "Seek to woo her -she is Echo. Seek to clasp hershe is Shadow. But her smile will haunt you into the hour of dissolution and beyond-through numberless lives to come.".

Most London children know Father Christmas as he appeare at the great London stores distributing presents with what appears to the infant mind as reckless generosity (says the Evening Standard.") Now the Zoo is going one better for tria to have a Father Christmas in a sledge drawn by real reindeer, and the babes will be able of course for a consideration-to take short rides in that wonderful charlot con pared with which the most splendent motor car would be indeed an everyday affair. It really an excellent notion, and shows despite the antiquated nature of Father Christmas's charlot. -that the Zoo authorities move with the times, and that the need for attractions. beyond the mere scientific interest of the collection is not forgotten. Ghosts of Old Japan.

way resemble the specks of our Macron Moral Macron Davies in T.P.'s and Cassell's Weekly.") A skeleton in a wind-human being mysterious footfalls and clanging chains, present, the stock-in-trade of our far from intimidating displays of the supernatural. There is the "rokurokubi" ghost, usually a feminine creature whose head wanders about at night. something it cannot find. It is reried a "rokurokubi" on account of her great beauty. On their wedding night he watched his wife by MARINDE MUNICIPAL DE MUNICIPAL DE MUNICIPAL DE MUNICIPAL DE MUNICIPAL DE MUNICIPAL DE L'ACTUAL DE L'AC the light of an "andon," and was and head began to whirl round the Though the blood-curdling variety predominates, there are ghosts in provoke love and not fear. There are the ghosts of little children playing with stones in a cave by the sea, waiting for Jizo, their when a certain kind of incense is burnt, and a certain prayer uttered. Most beautiful of all is the Spirit in the twilight of morning or evening in a misty blue robe with the petals of cherry blossom floating through her vapoury form." No one

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